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# **Handle Inactivation of Cyclones**



Preparations for the inactivation of the 38th Infantry Division at this station this week were made by Major General Frederick A. Irving, Commanding General of the Cyclones, front row left, and Colonel Earle R. Sarles, TC, Camp Commander; Lt. Col. Harold C. Carpenter, QMC, Lt. Col. John Fissell, AGD, Major Charles W. Sampson, Ordnance, all of General Irving's staff; and Lt. Col. Calder Innes, FA, Port AGF Liaison Officer. Back row, left to right, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Meyer, FA, Debarkation Command Group Commander; Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, TC, Camp Executive Officer; Majors Fred B. Tuggle and Edward J. Lichtenstein, General Staff Corps, of the 38th.

# 38th CG Vet Of Two Wars

Major General Frederick A. Irving, Commanding General of the Cyclone Division, is comparatively new to his outfit. He took command about two months ago, after seeing the 24th Infantry Division through the Leyte cam-

Fifty-one years old last September, the Cyclone leader is a native of Taunton, Mass., and graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point of which he later became commandant.

Appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1917 he served in France during the World War with the 15th Machine Gun Battalion and took part in engagements in the Arnould and St. Die sectors and the St. Mihiel offen-

Returning to the United States (Continued on page three)

# Camp Nurse

Culminating a romance that began in high school, Lt. Jean A. Hooker, of the Camp Anza nursing staff, became the bride of John Angelo Palloni Monday in a ceremony held at the Camp

Chaplain Mark Benvegnu read the nuptial mass.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Nurses' dining room. More than thirty attended.

Colonel Earle R. Sarles, camp commander, gave the bride away. Major Benjamin Dilorio area mess halls. acted as best man. Lt. Lillian Novak was maid of honor.

The groom was discharged from the Marine Corps a month From Port Now Here service in the South Pacific. He now resides in Oswego, New

in Southern California.

#### **OCS Wide Open** As New Classes Begin Nov. 22

Opportunities for enlisted men to attend the Transportation Corps Officers' Candidate School are wide open, according to an announcement this week by Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transporta-

Class No. 48 begins on or about 22 November, lasting 17 weeks. Request nominations to the school should be submitted this week to detachment headquarters. Application forms are also available there.

Enlisted men qualifying for officer candidate school must sign a statement that they will remain in the service for a year following graduation.

Men enlisting in the regular Army and those volunteering for the emergency are encouraged to apply for the school. The best qualified will be sefull quota of men will be sent from Camp Anza, it was announced.

#### More German PWs **Expected Monday**

Approximately 750 more German prisoners of war are expected to arrive at Camp Haan next Monday from Camp Rupert, Idaho. They will perform detail duties at this camp. More than 200 German PWs are doing kitchen police work now in the sented for the evening's enter-

# Catholic Chaplain

Catholic Chaplain Mark Benvegnu of the Port is here on TD during the absence of Chaplain The couple are honeymooning Raymond G. Welter who is on emergency leave.

## Up Eight Anza TC Officers

Eight Anza officers were upped a notch in rade last week Two made captain and six were promoted to first lieutenant.

Now addressed as captain are Joel H. Palmer, Commanding Officer of Detachment 4, and Andrew D. Orrick, Baggage Officer of Processing Team Two, Debarkation Command Group.

Now out of the "shavetail" cless, as first lieutenants, are Frank G. O'Connor, Assistant ment GI's with ASR scores of Chief, Custodial and Billeting 60 to 69 will proceed there for Branch, Operations Division; Chester Kuzon, Assistant Postal Officer; Leon Cooperman, Commanding Officer of Detachment 6; Gilbert Novack, Assistant Property Officer and Purchasing and Contracting Officer; Charles T Lawton, Legal Assistance Officer, and Assistant Staff Judge Advocate; and Lt. Elmer O. Rickard, Personal Affairs Offi-

#### Civilian Victory **Ball November 15**

ium on the evening of Novem-

The affair will be strictly informal and all camp civilian employes are urged to attend.

may invite their friends by pre- competently and expeditiously." senting them with a ticket.

Outstanding dance music and sented for the evening's entertainment. The dance will be free and will be sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund.

Decorations will be in charge of Kay Smith and Robert Scarborough; advertising Shirley Leigh and Lorraine Noble; entertainment, Houston Speer and Aurora Zuniga; cloak room, Harbach.

# Anzite Gets Bronze Star for Bulge Battle

For heroic achievement during the first two days of the Battle of the Bulge T-4 James R. Leonard of the Troop Train Mess Personnel Detachment was presented the bronze star

Camp in High

Gear to Hail

38th Division

Camp Anza's debarkation

machinery moved into high

famed Thirty-eighth "Cyclone"

in any one Pacific campaign.

of handling debarkees at this in-

More than 4,500 Cyclone men who came in on the USS Uru-

guay Tuesday were on their way

home by plane and train yester-day. Approximately 1,000 GIs

slated for Forts Devans, Dix,

Remainder of Sixty

Pointers Out Soon

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As soon as clearance is receiv-

ed from the Camp Haan separa-

tion center, 50 Station Comple-

60 to 69 will proceed there for discharge from the service, it

was reported yesterday by personnel headquarters. Nothing

definite has been received here

on the discharge of 50 pointers

other than the War Department announcement that another cut

in critical scores is foreseen on December 1.

discharged as a unit.

assignment.

stallation.

medal last week by Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles.

A member of the 106th Signal Company attached to the 106th Infantry (Golden Lion) Division, Sgt. Leonard was under constant German artillery fire while maintaining communications between the front and rear lines.

Later he was wounded and captured by the Germans and held prisoner for more than five months. While in Nazi hands he was tisted as "missing in action" and awarded the bronze star gear this week to receive and dispatch members of the posthumously.

The Golden Lion division had moved up to the Siegfried line



T-4 JAMES R. LEONARD

in December last year to relieve the Second Division when the Germans started their counterattack.

"On December 16 we had a switching central established in Schonberg, Belgium," explained Sgt. Leonard, "which handled all communications between regimental and corps."

Recounting his experiences that won him his decoration, Sgt. Leonard continued, "The Germans zeroed in on the building in which the installation was set up and tried to knock out the communications. We worked, sweated and shivered to keep and maintain the lines as they were knocked out."

Through his and other members of his team's efforts the most important lines were "out" no longer than 15 minutes at a time even though German 88s shelled out every room in the (Continued on page two)

# GENERAL LAUDS CAMP

Major General Frederick A. Irving, 38th Infantry Division today lauded Camp Anza and its personnel for The Civilian Welfare Fund the efficient and expeditious manner in which the men of

Council today announced plans for a Victory Ball to be held in Said the General: "We were very favorably impressed the Riverside Municipal Auditor- upon arrival at Camp Anza with the preparations that had been made for receiving the 38th Division, and the facilities available for the processing of the personel and equipment as well as those for entertainment and diversion.

"The arrival of the first shipment of troops demonstrat-Plans call for distribution of ed that those preparations were practical and well received. tickets to civilian employes who Upon detraining, all phases of the processing were handled

> The Cyclone Commander continued, "The officers and men of the Debarkation Command Group and the supply and administrative agencies, between whom there was complete coordination at all times, knew their job thoroughly and accomplished their mission without delay or confusion. The cooperation between those agencies and the representatives of the division left nothing to be desired."

"The officers and men of the 38th Division consider themselves fortunate that the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and Camp Anza were designated as their Port and staging area. They feel, I am certain, that the efficiency with Gladys Dudding; tickets, Merle which the operations are carried out here will result in an earlier return to their homes and families."



# Joe Bottleneck Transfers to Operations Br.

Joe Bottleneck, who is trying to lower absenteeism at this camp, transferred this week from Supply and Service to the Operations

For the hourly period ending 13 October and per annum period ending 6 October, Operations had 19 per cent absenteeism among its personnel.

With 18.2 per cent the laundry came very close to inheriting Mr. Bottleneck. Other offices' percentages of absenteeism for the 12.7; Camp Surgeon, 9.7; Debarkation Command Group, 8.1; Administrative, 7.6; Post Engineers, 6.2; balance of Supply and Services Division, 6.1; Intelligence and Security, 5.9; Personnel, 5.3. Public Relations and Station Complement reported no

#### Will Speed Up Re-enlistments

Re-enlistments at Camp Anza in 'he regular Army will in-crease 50 to 75 per cent this week following the organization of a special unit to speed re-enlistment discharges and facilitate paper work, Lt. Farnol Adler an-

nounced yesterday.

To date more than 30 Camp
Anna enlisted men have been
processed, separated, and reenlisted.

Lt. John Napolitono has been placed in charge of the newly created unit to facilitate re-enlistments. A small staff of soldiers and civilians will work under him.

Although many men here have indicated a desire to re-enlist in the regular Army, only a few were handled because of the complicated paper work, Lt. Adler,, re-enlistment officer de-clared. The special unit was created to speed up the procedure and it's estimated that 50 to 75 per cent more will be processed each week henceforth.

#### Wanna Buy a Pigeon?

Army pigeons are being offered for sale at \$25 for five pairs.

The division was redeployed and scheduled for the Pacific theater when VI down

COMMANDING

LT. COL.

THOMAS E MEYED

DEBARKATION COMMAND GROUP

## Ex Gl Joes and Jane Hired Here



Among the former service men and women of this war who are now working at this camp as civilians are: left to right, Arthur Arce, Manuel E. Gonzales, Henry Basinger, David Castro, Lyle Kennedy, Mildred Cuneo, Dana Brown, Herschel Morgan, Felix Gomez and Cruiz Bonilla. Mrs. Cuneo was a Wave. With the exception of Bonilla, who was in the Navy, all the men were in the Army.

# 300 Black Cat **Vets Here**

Three hundred veterans of the 13th Armored "Black Cat" Division, all with more than 50 points each, arrived in camp last week to "sweat out" their discharges.

Due to its late arrival in the overseas theater, the 13th Armored Division did not join General Patton's slashing 3rd Army until that hard-hitting outfit was in the closing stages of its drive in Southern Germany.

The division was able to participate in the surging attack which by-passed Adolf Hitler's Eyrie, Berchtesgaden and pushed on to link up with the Russian forces. The 13th had just enough combat to show high promise as a combat division, not enough to pile up as impressive a record as some of the earlier arrivals in the Theater.

. In line with the camp policy to give discharged servicemen and women preference in civil service jobs, 38 ex-soldiers and last month.

They have been assigned here as follows: Post Engineers, Arthur Arce, Arthur F. Escalante, Earl E. Miller, Milton R. Heinemann; Motor Pool: Henry E. Basinger, Samuel W. Balton, Junior Carter, Albert L. Crowell, Charles W. Crowell, William F. Ervin, Manuel E. Gonzalez, Richard J. Hanna, John E. Hearn, Steve Harvath Jr., Herschel Morgan, Donald E. Swanson; Laundry: Cruiz Bonilla, David Castro, George W. Denton, Hillard Early, Felix Gomez, Marcelina Macia, Olvera Paulina, Purvis Thomas;

Salvage: Dana D. Brown. Station Hospital, Henry Clark, Earl Joslyn, Ethelbert Kennedy, Louis M. Robertson, Johnnie Ramo, Fernando Valizan, Harry

Mess Section, Doyle D. Derr. Classification: Maurice Hunt, Barney W. Jones.

Debarkation: Robert L. Mc-

Combined Maintenance: Roscoe Williams, Clyde M. Young.

# Gls Can Wear Two New Bars

Camp Anza military personnel who have served one year on active duty in the continental United States may now wear the American Theater Ribbon, the War Department recently an-

Duty must be since Decem-

to wear the Victory Ribbon, marking the defeat of Germany and Japan.

Both ribbons may be purchased at the main post exchange, Captain Edward Maddox, Exchange Officer, declared this week. large shipment of Victory Ribbons has just been received.

#### Chance to Earn Dough Off Duty

Want to earn some extra money for that Christmas furlough?

The Post Exchange offers after-duty jobs in the PX stores and beer hall for GIs at 60 cents an hour. The PX has already hired a number of enlisted men and hopes to recruit enough to man all branches with all military personnel after 1700.

Captain Edward Maddox, PX Officer, reports that the beer hall "The Forty Niner" will remain open evenings until 2300 when there are large numbers of debarkees in camp. On other evenings the hall will close at 2045. With his arm in a wire sling plans to return he was sent to an allied PW Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Services Held sailors were hired at this station For Patrolman

Alvin H. Young of 7274 Van Buren street, Arlington, a civilian patrolman at Camp Anza since December, 1942, died suddenly on October 18 at the station hospital here. Chaplain Jasper Havens conducted funeral services at the Simons funeral home in Riverside. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Mr. Young is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy V. Young who wrote the following card of thanks to Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles:

"I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you and the Station Complement for making Mr. Young's last days more comfortable.

"Knowing that he had the best medical care and the best care swell nurses could give is something I shall never forget.

"Thank you for extending the courtesy of the camp to me—a stranger within your gates."

#### PX Four Re-Opens

No more beer at PX Number four near the bowling alley. Renovated with new facilities for fountain service, PX four reopened Tuesday to deal exclusively in

# Second Phone Station Will Be Open Soon

Although station number two at the telephone center here is not completed a temporary install\_tion was set up to handle the California traffic for the men of the 38th Infantry Division arriving here this week for inactivation.

T. M. Hambrook, camp telephone manager, said that past service here shows that thirty per cent of all long distance calls handled at this station are to California destinations.

Eighteen booths were connected in station two to handle California calls exclusively through the Riverside exchange. When the station is completed it will have 40 booths.

Station number one handled all the long haul traffic. Manager Hambrook reports that sixty telephone operators now man the first station 24 hours a day. When station two is open for business there will be more than 100 operators working here, he

Mr. Hambrook has been joined by three new assistant managers, M. J. O'Connor, Luke Riggs and Gordon Gerry. They assist the troops with telephone queries that the girls who take the calls do not have time to answer.

During one heavy movement of debarkees through this installation the telephone center completed more than 2,000 calls to every state in the union, in one day, according to Mr. Hambrook.

#### Wedding Rites Held For Chaplain's Niece

Following a wedding ceremony in the Camp Chapel Saturday evening, RDM-C Gerald E. Yensel and his bride, the former Miss Freda Sullivant, are now honeymooning in Southern California.

The bride is the niece of Chaplain Jasper Havens who performed the ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivant of San Bernardino. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yensel, of Riverside. He is stationed at Camp Elliot, Calif.

#### Civilians Notify Change of Address

All civilian employes who change their home address should immediately furnish the Civilian Personnel branch with their new address so that an up to date locator file may be maintained.

# **Anza GI Gets Bronze Star**

ber 7, 1941, but need not be con-tinuous service, it was announced. Schonberg and chased us out. so 2,000 of us prisoners were put Local GIs are also authorized We destroyed the switchboard on the road to march. It was a and installation with a thermite grenade."

Upon reporting back to division headquarters Sgt. Leonard's crew was sent out to communicate with an engineer outfit on the line.

"We started down the road in a truck," said Sgt. Leonard, "and ran smack into enemy tanks. We ditched the truck and hit the side of the road. The tanks put 88s through our truck and sprayed us with machine gun bullets."

Sgt. Leonard was hit in the right arm but fortunately the bullet missed the bones.

"We were taken to our aid station which the Nazis had captured at Schonberg. There I had my arm bandaged. Four days later I was operated on at a German hospital in Atterdorn, Germany, and a tracer bullet was removed."

Sgt. Leonard was a patient over Christmas and New Year's. 'What a holiday. We couldn't even get a cigarette," he said.

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forced march, too."

"We only averaged 10 or 12 miles a day and at night we were locked in barns. We ate what we could steal and we got three Red Cross food packages. I lost 40 pounds."

On May 2 Sgt. Leonard and other prisoners were liberated by English airborne troops near Zer 'tan.

Sgt. Leonard landed back in the states in June, got a 72 day furlough and reported to Asheville, N. C., from which he was sent to Anza. He was to be presented the bronze star medal at formal ceremonies at Asheville but shipped the day before. The medal was forwarded here for presentation.

A the time he won the medal he was a T-5. Having been a prisoner of war he was automatically raised one grade. A 57pointer, Sgt. Leonard is learning to be a cook on a troop train kitchen, but hopes to be a civilian before he finishes his course. He plans to return to his home in



GRANDFATHER WAS A BRIG. GENERAL GREAT GRANDFATHER AND FATHER WERE COLONELS

ENLISTED IN REGULAR ARMY 1918, COMMISSIONED 1919. SERVED AT FT LEWIS, SCHOFFELD BARRACKS HAWAII, AND AT FT. SILL

ORDERED OVERSEAS IN 1942 COL MEYER SERVED IN NEW GUINEA AND AUSTRALIA, WAS AT ORO BAY OCT. 14, 1943 WHEN U.S. GUNS KNOCKED DOWN 63 OUT OF 67 JAP PLANES DURING A BIG DAYLIGHT RAID

ALL RETURNEES ARRIVING AT THIS CAMP ARE OFFICIALLY WELCOMED BACK TO THE STATES BY COL. MEYER



# 38th General Is Veteran Of Both Wars

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he became an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and in 1922 went to West Point as an instructor.

He was graduated from the advanced course at the Infantry School in 1927 and then served a tour of duty in Hawaii.

August 1932 he was desigas an instructor in weapons at the Infantry School. After graduating from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1938, he returned to the U.S. Military Academy once more as an in-

On January 4, 1941, he was appointed commandant of cadets at West Point. He was assigned to the Hawaiian Department early in 1942 and in July that year became commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division. He went to New Guinea with the division in 1944 and in October of that year was announced as participating in the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines. He was relieved of this command in November, 1944, and became CG of the 38th Infantry Division last

#### Halloween Dance At Arlington USO

A telephone call to any place in the United States will go to some lucky GI who attends the Halloween dance at the Arling-SO this evening. The dance at 2030. The Camp Anza orchestra will play and there will be refreshments.

#### **Tobacco Cards** Now 'Salvage'

The bright orange War Department Tobacco ration cards issued earlier this year are just so much salvage paper now.

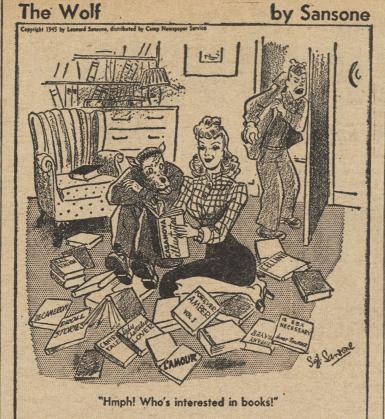
Tobacco rationing for enlisted men and officers ended Monday when War Department Circular 321 rescinded the rationing order.

#### Early Christmas For 38th Boys

It was an early Christmas for men of the 38th Infantry Division arriving here this

More than 140 mail sacks containing parcel post packages, most of them Christmas bundles, which would have gone overseas if the division had not returned for inactivation, were for-arded from the San Franco POE APO to the Camp inza army postoffice for

distribution. A few hours after the Cyclone boys had debarked here they were opening packages and letters from home. A speedy distribution was made by the postoffice staff here headed by Captain William L. Smith.



# RMIN' THE BENCH FRANK DEBLOIS

The Summing Up

Most valuable players in the big leagues during the late lamented baseball season, according to the Sporting News, were Tommy Holmes, of the Boston Braves, and Eddie Mayo, of the Detroit Tigers . . . Holmes was home run king in both leagues with a modest 28, and Mayo, a little tsetse fly on second base, sparked the Tigers to their first pennant since 1940, their first world championship since 1935
... Top pitchers in the Sporting News poll were Hal Newhouser, majors' top winner (25 games), strikeout king (211 fanned) and Tigers' world series hero with 2 won, 1 lost against the Cubs, and Hank Borowy who won 10, lost 5 for Yankees, then took 11, lost 2 plus 2 world series victories for the Cubs . Other hot pitchers were Bob Ferris (won 21, lost 10), Red Sox, year's top rookie; Roger Wolff (won 20, lost 10), Washington; Red Bar-rett (won 23, lost 12), Cardinals; Hank Wyse (won 22, lost 10), Cubs . . . George Stirnweiss, Yankees, won AL batting championship with .309, second lowest in history for champ, also led

league in hits, runs, stolen bases Phil Cavarretta, Cubs, was NL champ with 352...AL All-American would field Newhous-er, Ferriss, Wolff, pitchers; Hayes, Cleveland, catcher; Etten, Yanks, first base; Stirnweiss, second: Boudreau, Cleveland, second; Boudreau, Cleveland, shortstop; Stephens, Browns, third base; Outfield: Lazor and Mcland . . . NL top performers; ers; Lombardi. Giants, catcher; the call to the post for Old Bones. Cavarretta, first; Stanky, Brooklyn, second; Marion, Cards, short;

NL had 4 standout slugging third basemen: Hack, Kurowski, Cards; Elliot, Pittsburgh and Galan, Brooklyn.

#### Old Bones

Old Bones wasn't a very good-looking horse. His clavicle stuck out of his hide like a tentpole. He had a long neck, short legs for a race horse, and a heavy rear end. But—next to Man o' War—he was the greatest horse that ever

Old Bones' real name was Exterminator. And that's just what he did. He exterminated everything in sight. And when he retired after racing six years, he had won 50 races - more than any other American horse.

When Old Bones was foaled, he was thought to be such an unlikely horse that he was gelded. An outsider in the 1918 Derby he paid \$61.20 to win-which he And in his career he won \$252,996—a lot of coin in those

He never raced Man o' War, who came along a year after Bones, but that wasn't his fault. Samuel Riddle, who owned the Big Red, wanted no part of Old Bones. It would have been a whale of a race had they met.

Retired after six years on the track, Exterminator and his pal Peanuts, a comic Shetland pony, lived out the rest of their years on Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Binghamton (N.Y.) farm, until Peanuts' death last year. Then Bones went into a decline and the other bride, Boston, and Heath, Cleve- day-at the great horse age of 30 turn in collections, the total of Barrett, Borowy and Wyse, pitch- in his stall. Death had sounded ity War Chest drive has reach-

Seattle (CNS)—When a sailor Hack, Cubs, third; Outfield: fell into the harbor, a woman Holmes; Pafko, Cubs, Adams, passerby rushed to his rescue. Cards . . . Brooklyn outfield (Fal- | She pulled him out, then discovker, Rosen, Olmo) best offensive ered he was wearing no pants. line in majors, batted .313, knock- So she pushed him back in again 100 per cent. Seven branches toped in 303 runs, scored 290 more and walked away.

# Headquarters Takes Lead in Bowling

Averages in the Officers Bowling League took a nosedive in the last week of competition as some of the star keglers suffered a dearth of pinfalls.

# **Anza Employe** Has Brother In 38th

When the 139th Field Artillery Battalion of the 38th Infantry Division landed in camp yester-Station Hospital employe, was on hand to welcome her brother, T-5 William O. Rogers, who is a member of Battery C. She had not seen him for six years. Brother and sister live in Lebanon, Indiana. Miss Rogers has been working in medical supply for three years.

## **MoreCyclones** Due Today

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Meade and Indiantown Gap were transported by plane.

Units on the first ship included the 149th Infantry Regiment, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the division artillery, the 38th Signal Company, the 38th Cavalry Reconnaisance Troop, and an anti-tank com-

pany of the 152d Infantry.

More than 2,200 men of the 138th, 139th, 163rd and 150th Field Artillery Battalions arrived here yesterday. Due today are 3329 officers and enlisted men of the 151st Infantry Regiment. Tomorrow 1,468 men of the 113th Engineer Battalion and three more units of the 151st Infantry Regiment are scheduled to arrive on the USS Young America. Three more ships with the balance of the 38th Division are expected next week.

#### Camp Anza Band Parades In LA

Camp Aanza's famed 385th ASF Band and a color guard of MPs participated in the big Victory War Loan Drive parade last Saturday in Los Angeles.

They preceded the 739th MP Battalion from Camp Haan in the line of march.

Aanza's color guard consisted of T-5 Sigismund Gracikowski, and Privates Frank E. Verrochi, Eugene S. Muskie and Vincent J.

#### \$1,650 Collected in Anza 'Chest' Drive

With several sections still to -he was found lying very still Camp Anza's current Communed the \$1650.00 mark, Capt. Armand Roos, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Final donations will be turned in this weekend, winding up the Camp Anza drive. To date nine sections have contributed ped the 90 per cent mark.

Transportation, sparked by Captain James Gamble's nice score of 195 and aggregate tally of 457, came through to nick the Medics for three points. The Medics failed to shine as a number of new men made up the team.

In the second match Captain Charles W. Ashmore of Embarkation held his jinx over the Civilians by bowling a neat 458 series with high game of 166 to be largeday Miss Marian Rogers, veteran ly responsible for his team's 2

to 1 victory. For the losers Mr. Spindle was the sparkplug. He rolled a 512

series including a 199 single high game. However a 76 pin handi-cap which the Civilians awarded the Embarkation group was too much to overcome.

Last Thursday evening Head-

quarters finally got under way after postponing their first match, and proved that they have a potent outfit by humbling the crack Service and Supply aggregation, 3 to 0. This win puts Headquarters at the top of the heap. For the winners Lt. Cloud had high series of 482 and Lt. Eli Bell sported high game of 177. For the vanquished, Captain Alan Feld was high with 439 series and a 188 game. Once again the other match had to be postponed because of the failure of the eighth team to get lined up and ready to go. League standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters	3	0	1.000
Civilians	4	2	.667
Embarkation	3	3	.500
Transportation	3	3	.500
Serv. and Sup	2	4	.333
Medics	2	4	.333
Operations		2	.333
Post Exchange	0	0	.000

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (CNS)—Club officials stopped caddies from filching golf balls from a water hazard here by installing a live alligator in the hazard.



Tonight
"THE LOST WEEKEND"
Ray Milland Jane Wyman
RKO Pathe News

"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"
James Craig Frances Gifford
Screen Snapshots
Name Band

Saturday, 3 November
"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
Roy Rogers Dale Evans
"DOUBLE HONEYMOON"
Leon Errol
Popular Science Short

Sunday and Monday,
4, 5 November
"FALLEN ANGEL"
Alice Faye Dana Andrews
Linda Darnell
RKO Pathe News
Carroon Cartoon

Tuesday, 6 November
"THE ENCHANTED FOREST"
Edmund Lowe Brenda Joyce
"YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY"
Edgar Kennedy
Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday,
7, 8 November
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
In Leslie Robert Hutton
March of Time
RKO Pathe News



Painter Charles Scudder, a civilian worker at Camp Anza for three years, puts the finishing touches on a huge sign used to welcome battle veterans of the famed 38th Division which arrived here this week. The sign, painted by Scudder and Don Lloyd, was erected on the parade grounds near the camp railhead.



THE KEYHOLF What medical officer at the hospital found a nurse's thermos bottle in the OD room and had it put under lock and key in hopes that the owner would come around and ask for it . . . Lynn Saucke asking for a pair of pliers to pull her little wick . . . Eulalie Barton and her little bubble . . . "Speed" Mobroten just waiting for the day . . . Maidenswoon" Capt. Giunta certainly has nothing on Lt. Hanson . . . Lt. "Silver Lining" Cloud and a little bit of Boston really clicked at a recent radio interview . . . Ask Nurse Rita Johnson about her "up" The Allotment King, Lt. Nickerson, is really in his prime When did Opal Thorne quit dancing? . . . Even answering the telephone is hazardous. So finds Mrs. Mildred Cuneo who banged herself in the proboscis with the receiver with disastrous results . Really a tough case wasn't it Maj. Graney? . . . Farwell to M-Sgt. Upchurch and his wife Pearl . . . Another mock fire was recently held in front of the laundry, or was it fireworks? Lt. Eli Bell swearing that he didn't get his \$20 worth . . . Lt. John Cannon still marking time . . . Lt. Purks and his easy job Helen Whitlock drinks eight glasses of water daily . . . Housty Speer waited a long time for his dinner while spouse Nona was tied up with NSC auditors Ex-Corporal, now civilian, Mr. Young can really handicap 'em ... Dottie Watson wearing an orange picker's coat with sergeant's stripes . . . You're a good looking "B" said one of Frances Mauldin's admirers . . . Another pleasing telephone voice-Lt. Barbaro Cpl. Max Yawitz' buddies (?) insist he is a perfect standin for Dr. Cyclops . . . "Packard Pinky" Captain Mark Ryan, now has good company to accompany him to the . Captain Herb Schemme and that farewell party tie with the inscription "Will You Kiss Me In The Dark Baby" . . How to turn cherries into oranges —just ask Jim Foster . . . Wolf Wolf, cries Lt. Hanson . . . Charlie Graves will not leave us. He's learned to like California . . . Clyde Stover and his civil service status worries . . . The ever-popular Sgt. Cash . . . The bluest girl in camp is Ruth Branstetter "Lt. Bill" can't even shuffle cards can he Ernestine Keith? . . . Yes indeed, it was quite a party, eh Major Alson? . . . Lt. Parker the camp "Bing Crosby" Capt. Dale Frazier decked out in fruit salad . . . Three years is a long time isn't it Lt. Col. Johnson, Majors Green, Chambers, Cumarelas, Graney, Lt. Kellogg, CWO O'Mara, Capt. Slagle and no doubt a few others we've missed . . Housty Speer and Lt. Cloud spent a long time tracking down a mule ties" is Leland Jones and his race program that was "bucked" to their office by Helen Saucke her husband's discharge from the Forty Niner club. These fellows army . . . Dorothy Starnes moving from the Motor Pool to Operations . . . Who's the girl with they have seen the inside of the the nice baby voice in the tele- new beer garden; the rest of us phone office . . . George Bartlett don't get a chance on that 15 minand his special reports . . . Capt. ute break we have once a week Charles Wright now in the Philippines . . . Jessie Burch can puts his heart into his work. He really doll up . . . Alice Wynne "played" so hard at the officers' used trucks, when they are avail-the little sick girl . . . Russell club dance Saturday night that able, and where civilian manpow-Godfrey and Dallas Steffy promoting Blue Cross . . "Promoter" Major Maksik golfing with fighter Joe Louis on his trip back recently . . . Marge Harper can we are still booked for four jobs really wear red skirts . . . The Port's theme song "Here We Come we could get a man to split the to Anza". The last day after he was atom to help us but he'd have to promoted 1st Lt. Lawton shaved off his mustache. Jean Whelan Jones bowling them over at the is busy apartment hunting . . . See Bernice Followell for inform- mean pins . . . Orchids to our ation on how to kiss and breathe at the same time . . . We wish for offering his services as right T-4 Kruvant a speedy recovery guide to the band during the

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Pfc. James "Chicken" Spratling

found something in town that as a divertisement. It is offered no one could find. He carried Al- as a vehicle for amusement and fred "Five Pounds" Taylor home.



Sgt. Joe "Spot Lights" Thomas said he always goes home on HAMP's "Flying Home". Why does he think that Sgt. George Lawson will move on in camp on the same piece? Sgt. Melvin "Fat"

T-4 Burton Lewis returned from furlough looking 75 pounds thinner. It was sad news for him when he reached hime. His best girl had found another GI. The coolest part was the CERTIFICATE talked for card over his heart moaning "You Is Right Baby" is a hit and to prove it that tall and handsome soldier of the Mess Section, Sgt. Carris "Daddy" Jackson's best friend left for Utah. He received a card saying that she arrived alright. He is now carrying the car dover his heart moaning "You is right baby." He wonders where can she be on these moonless nights. She may be holding some one else's hand. Daddy said that was his worries . . . Cpl. John "Riverside" Lewis thought he was going to be NINE each way. He was successful. His pal Pvt. Charles "Riverside, also" Canty carried on during his illness. Those two soldiers really hang close. Wherever you see one you are sure to see them both . Cpl. Henry "Jelly-head" Fortson wants another furlough before the high water makes it ROUND. Wise guy is he . . . Sgts. Walter "Call and raise" Strong, James "You can't stay here" Webb, George "Change this dollar" Willis have resumed their duties at the Debarkation Center. After marriage Sgt. Willis decided he would accept his discharge. This time he has something to get out for . . . Cpl. Leroy "Tough luck" Kirby is in the dog house. He won't listen to Sgt. Neely's ad-

#### 385th Band The curtain rises once again

on the band room. The scene is the same but the cast is different . . . Despite the many changes in personnel the band goes on smoothly under the guiding hand of the newly elected First Sergeant, Warren C. Pereau, who will be familiar to what is left of the old "500" as writer of this column . . . The newest addition to the band's "extra dut-Acme Five (with John Simiele) carrying a terrific lead on his Winnie Conn rejoicing over clarinet) who entertain at the can consider themselves lucky, however, as they at least can say Art "Pappy" Hulett really he had to be carried into the er and equipment do not meet barracks . . . Although the band requirements. can scrape together two dance bands, but only one piano player, be a-tom good man . . . "Topper" Riverside alleys and we don't man of the week-Lt. Eli Bell, from a pneumonia siege . . . A victory parade in L. A. last Satlaundry employe reported he urday. Thirty blocks is a long could not come to work because hike isn't it, Lieutenant? . . . This he had only one pair of pants is Rod Rodriguez, your bedside and they were wet. PS—He was reporter, signing off until next

## **Officers**

The following reel is presented not intended to offend or belittle

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picked at ran-dom. Reel 15: A

Camp Anza Dream Phantasy:

The Shape of Things to Come

or Headline

News of 1955: Boston's Mayor

Harry R. Buck-



Lt. Kuzon

ley has banned the New York torrid stage hit "Life With Granny" starring Elaine Van Horn, America's foremost burlesque queen, who supplanted Gypsy Rose Lee at the turn of the decade . . . Alan 'Pete' Feld, decade . . . Alan 'Pete' Feld, managed of the Philadelphia A's, World Series winners for five successive years, has announced plans to break up his championship aggregation . . . The world famous baton of Maestro Alberto Rider will inaugurate the first concert of the winter series of the Detroit Philharmonic Orchestra. Postmaster General William L. Smith has submitted to Congress proposal of a 15 hour work week for all postal employees Major General Dale Frazier,

Director of Military Personnel Procurement Service, after a colorful service career, has announced his intention to retire . . James W. Day, veteran racing car driver, was reported on the road to recovery following a spectacular crash last night at the Devil Drivers racing track . . . Governor Charles T. Lawton, of Ohio, parried questions as to whether he would be a candidate for the Presidency with, "Verbum sat sapienti." . . . World heavyweight . World heavyweight champion Marion Slagle easily knocked out challenger Elmer "The Tiger" Rickard in the sev-enth round. The Champ softened up "The Tiger" with smashing lefts to the body and jaw for the kill . . Secretary of State Armand Roos gives foreign policy speech tonight over all major networks . . . Reputedly paying over a half a million dollars, the new owner of the Troc chain of night clubs is James H. Williams, RR tycoon . . . Ryan Picks the Ponies, whose sensational record at Bay Meadows, Hollywood, Santa Anita of picking an average of 90 per cent winners, is breaking the tracks, and all bookie and gambling syndicates.

#### No More 'War' Bonds

Washington (CNS) -The word "war" will be off new printings of Series E bonds and will be known as "United States Savings Bonds." The new bonds probably won't hit the market until after

#### Army Aids Xmas Rush

Washington (CNS)—The Army will help out the Post Office Department during the Christmas mail rush by providing EM and used trucks, when they are avail-



Morning, noon and night everybody knocks himself out discussing one very mystifying and magical word. The word is DIS-

CHARGE. It

seems like, in-

stead of every-

body tryingto get

into the act, as

Jimmy Durante

says, everybody

is trying to get

out of the act

(of being a soldier.) "Dr."

Chamberlain

who has just re-



Cpl. Yawitz

turned from a short excursion (furlough) into the mysterious civilian world reports that this business of getting up late and eating and doing what you please can't be beat . . . Patience, men! . . . Pfc. Joseph Teti, has been having some rough luck lately. He goes out wearing his slick "paratrooper" boots but something fouls up along the line and the only "jumping" he does is when he jumps into his own sack before midnight . . . Schreiber is also knocking himself out with his girl, Penelope . . . Sgt. Brunner thinks he will also start singing the "Cuckoo Song" things don't straighten out a little . . . Sign of the times: Benny Alessi, Station Complement cook, eating at the Service Club cafeteria. "Gabby" Geier and his new girl friend with "Gabby" doing

## 127th Port

all the talking, naturally. Ever

since Pfc. Kish was promoted

twice to PFC, he's been having

a tough time explaining that he

already is a PFC . . . Sgt. Mulli-

gan returned from furlough and

the first thing he said when he

saw one of his prisoners was "Throw him in the ice box!"

From the reports of Tec. 5 James S. Baldwin, Tec. 5 Jimmie Guess and Joe Brown who attended the dance at the Pasadena USO last Friday night, the members of the 127th missed a fine evening of fun and entertainment . . . The127th re-enlistment program got off with a big bang Monday morning with 14 of them jumping into the Regular Army with a larger number to follow in the near future . . . Sgt. Joe (Esquire) Mitchell was found absent at the time—he had a distinguished visitor from Riverside. Of course that is a favor Sgt. Hickson for they caught a ride into town . . . Sgt. A (Romeo) in the industry for many year Slaughter had a birthday party a The controversy may untimate to Dec. 8, because so many of the bonds with "war" on them are on hand.

as Sgt. Hickson and Sgt. Albert preme Court.

Taylor also Skinner (The Private). Can't Skinner see when he is in the wrong class?-look at all the rank he is running with. I know that he was lost out there . . . Wonder what happened to Cpl. (Barber) McNeil? He has quit going to Watts . . . Cpl. W. B. (Happy Warrior) Acker jumped worried the other day about a certain chick in the windy city and he had to get there to see her as quick as possible and so the best way was to re-enlist for another year and get himself 90 days . . . You can always tell when a certain Pfc. goes on pass. His lips always jump sore. So we wonder, is his drinks too strong or are they too hot. What do you think? Maybe it is a new kind of drink or a kind that he is not used to . . . Will see you at 41st and Hooper. Pfc. Smooge.

P. S.—Oh yes, Cpl. Ralph Le and Pvt. Russell S. Thompson ar playing Hollywood these days an the play is Humphrey Bogart's maid. So we hope that they can play well enough to pass the screen test.

# Courts Weigh Vets Right to Their Old Job

(By Camp Newspaper Service)

Does the Selective Service Act give a veteran the right to reinstatement in his old job, regardless of the seniority rights of nonveteran employes?

This problem, now being thrashed out in the courts, is of vast importance not only to exservicemen but to all men and women who work for a living.

#### Veteran's Job Upheld

The Selective Training Service Act provides that a veteran shall be restored to his old job "or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have changed to make it impossible or unreasonable."

M-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, has ruled that this means that non-veterans of greater seniority must be discharged to make way for veterans, if no job otherwise exists for the returning serviceman. In a test case in Brooklyn a United States district judge upheld Gen. Hershey. He said:

"... This plaintiff is entitled to come back to his work . . . and . is entitled to come back to work in preference to anyone else who might be working on any of the days he applied for work, except a veteran in his own category."

An opposite view was taken in another test case by Prof. Herman A. Gray, who was accepted as an arbitrator by an employer and a veteran. The Hershey ruling, now known as "super-seniority," he said, might bring about "a seriou economic and social upheava Prof. Gray added:

"The older workers carrying family responsibilities which come with maturing years would find themselves displaced, despite their long service in industry, by younger men who, as a rule, have only themselves to care for. Established industrial organization would be disrupted and thrown into confusion. The task of reconversion to a peacetime economy, difficult at best, would be hampered to a degree that might well prove dangerous."

#### Labor Groups Protest

Both the AFL and CIO stoutly opposed the super-seniroity principle on the grounds that it would be unfair to permit a veteran who had worked for a company for one of two years to displace a non-veteran who had worked for the same company for 15 or 20

And at least one employer group, a sub-committee of the Association of American Railroads, said that the ruling is "of doubtful legality" and would have the effect of upsetting the labor for Skinner (the Private) and agreements and personnel practices which have been in effect

The controversy may untimate the Victory Loan Drive, Oct. 29 few evenings past with such guests ly be decided in the U.S. Su-

#### TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperature for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max	Min
October 24	82	48
October 25	92	44
October 26	88	42
October 27	68	42
October 29	75	55
October 30	68	58

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